

McGill Daily

VOL. VII, No. 86.

MONTREAL, SATURDAY, JANUARY 26, 1918.

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David Porter at Union Sunday --- 3.00 p.m.

SIR F. E. SMITH CAVE STIRRING TALK IN UNION

Many Students Heard British Attorney-General Last Night.

"McGILL AND OXFORD."

Spent Nine Years at Oxford—Was President of Oxford Union.

Yesterday afternoon, the members of the Canadian Club and Literary and Debating Society, as well as many friends of the University, were given an unusual treat when they were addressed by Sir Frederick E. Smith, British Attorney-General. The Executive of the "Lit." through the assistance of Sir William Peterson, managed to secure Sir Frederick's presence, and are to be congratulated upon their success.

S. Holling, the president of the society, introduced the speaker in a few well-chosen words, referring to the sacrifice made by Sir Frederick in view of his many pressing engagements. It was a great privilege, he said, for the students of McGill to hear a man so prominent in public affairs as the British Attorney-General.

Sir Frederick then stated that there was no meeting which he would be more unwilling to miss than one of students, such as the present. It was twenty-seven years, he said, since he had entered Oxford University, and twenty-five since he had been the president of the Oxford Union. He regretted that another entertainment prevented him from addressing the students in the hall of the Union, which, he hoped, was to be as famous as the one at Oxford. Since leaving college the speaker added, he had never been able to learn discretion, and could not remember a single folly of undergraduate days which he was not capable of repeating. He hoped that all his hearers at the age of forty-five would be able to say the same.

The present, Sir Frederick pointed out, was a tragic period in the life of the University. He made mention of the sufferings of Oxford—every one knew what contributions to the great cause she had made. McGill, like Oxford, had realized her obligation. The present students were more unfortunate than their predecessors, in that they had been interrupted in their education by the great war. In former years, the college man had thought only of having a good time.

The present struggle was one that only the resiliency of youth could respond to—the very existence of the nation was challenged. The country's message to us is that she has brought us forth proud that we are Canadians. Now the time has come for us to offer ourselves for our country. The war is indeed a cruel one; everyone knows that it was forced upon us by a nation which said that there was no law, either private or public. The Anglo-Saxon ideal, which was directly opposed to this, held that such a thing as public law existed. Germany had said that anything which offered an advantage to the German nation was legitimate.

If this war were to end indecisively, it would be a great calamity. We have of late lost a great ally and gained one.

In every country the appeal had been made to youth. Yet there is a consolation; to every one of us there has been given what was given to our ancestors—a chance to justify the Anglo-Saxon race. There never was a country which has loved the tradition of peace as Great Britain has.

There is indeed a consolation given us—we are drawing our sword in a just cause, in defence of the country which has given us life.

The speaker then terminated his address, amid loud applause. S. Holling spoke a few words of thanks to the distinguished visitor, and the meeting broke up in a highly gratified condition of mind.

R. H. TAYLOR KILLED IN ACTION.

Lieut. Richard Hayward Taylor, reported missing some months ago, is now officially reported as killed in action. The young officer after being badly wounded was as promptly cared for as the limited opportunities permitted. When his wounds were dressed and the bandages secured, he was placed in a shell hole; but later when the stretcher bearers came for him, Lieut. Taylor could not be found. The ground was badly ploughed by the shells that fell in a continuous stream of destruction, and it is believed that he must have been buried by the falling earth. Lieut. Taylor enlisted in June, 1915, going overseas as a private with the 1st Universities Company, previous to which he was a Science student at McGill University. He was granted his commission on the field.

WHAT'S ON.

TO-DAY.

2.30 p.m.—Arts '19-'20 vs. Macdonald Seniors.
4.30 p.m.—Regular Gym. Class.
6.00 p.m.—Supper reception at Strathcona Hall.

COMING.

Jan. 27.—David Porter addresses students in Union, 3 p.m.
Jan. 28.—McGill vs. Vickers at the Victoria Rink.
Jan. 29.—R. V. C. Partial Students' meeting, 10 a.m.
Jan. 29.—Glee Club practice, 8 p.m.
Feb. 2.—Medical Society Dinner.
Feb. 6.—Junior Sophomore Debate, R. V. C.

FAST GAME EXPECTED AT MACDONALD TO-DAY

Arts Men Will Play Hockey at St. Anne's This Afternoon.

A game which is sure to be well contested will be played at St. Anne's this afternoon, between the Arts '19-'20 team and Macdonald College Seniors. The Arts men are confident that they will be able to put up a good game, but they know that they have no easy task in hand when they meet the fast team at Mac.

All that is needed to make the game a huge success is good weather this afternoon. The rink at St. Anne's has usually a very good sheet of ice, and plenty of speed is sure to be exhibited.

Judging by the enthusiasm shown by the supporters of the Arts, a very large number of them will accompany the team.

The men on the team are reminded that they are to meet at the Union at 12.45 noon, in order to catch the 1.30 p.m. train at Bonaventure station.

The line-up will be as follows:

	Goal.	Spares.
Ford	Defence	
Galley	O'Brien	
MacGibbon	Smith	
	Forwards	
Martin	Ritchie	
McKinnon	Masson	
Holtham	Noad	

DEATH OF DR. JAMIESON.

Dr. W. H. Jamieson, lecturer in Otolaryngology in the Department of Medicine, died late on Thursday night at the Royal Victoria Hospital. Dr. Jamieson was admitted to the hospital on Thursday suffering from a cerebral hemorrhage. He was a specialist in throat diseases. His death, together with that of Dr. Nagle, will seriously handicap the Faculty.

PRINCETON RESUMES 'VARSITY SPORTS.

Princeton University has decided to abandon all informal teams and to enter regular 'Varsity teams in all branches of intercollegiate sport. This action follows the remarkably poor results which have been obtained by the informal teams, not only at Princeton, but also at other colleges where the informal system was tried out.

The Board of Athletic Control expressed itself in favour of resuming all sports on the ground that they are a great help to military training. In granting its favour for the resumption of all sports the board made only one stipulation, that they be carried out on a much less extensive scale than in the past. This stipulation is made as a matter of economy.

IS THIS MCGILL?

Special to McGill Daily.)
BROCKVILLE, Ont., January 24.—Addressing a meeting in a local church last night in the interests of a church campaign, J. G. Pelton, of Montreal, took occasion to pay some attention to the need in that city for missionary effort among students and young business men.

"In the Y.M.C.A. there," he said, "we have about 300 young men, many of them from Ontario, who went there to live because they came from Christian homes. Would you believe it that less than 25 per cent. of them take any interest in church work. The reason is that when they get into a big city where the temptations are strong, they fall down."

"I know many of the young men who have come down to McGill to qualify for professions, but whose parents forgot to protect their ideals at home. One family even withheld its church contributions in order to put the son through for a doctor; he is a doctor now, but he's a disgrace to his family."

SKATING PARTY AND DANCE WAS GREAT SUCCESS

Many Students Turn Out for Another Splendid Evening.

SECOND THIS SEASON.

Well-Planned Event Receives Great Praise from Those Present.

The second combined skating party and dance given by the Students' Council took place last night. Once again a large number of students enjoyed a splendid evening on the Campus Rink, and in the ball-room of the Union. Following the precedent set at the first party the couples first assembled in the large hall of the Union, where the guests were received by Miss Hurlbutt, who, with Mrs. J. G. Browne, Miss Cameron and Mrs. Adams so kindly acted as chaperones. The old dining room had been prepared as a cloak-room for the ladies, while the gentlemen put on their skates in the opposite side of the building. Without waste of time "bands" were exchanged, and soon numerous groups were to be seen wandering in the direction of the Campus Rink. Passers-by must have wondered at the peculiar waddle of the seemingly respectable gentlemen who were moving westward on Sherbrooke street between 8.30 and 9 p.m., last night. But the cause was to be found in the fact that the gentlemen in question had been required to put on their skates in the Union, while the dressing rooms at the rink were reserved for the ladies.

"Tony" was on hand bright and early, or rather dark and early, with his hand-organ, and the penetrating melodies combined with the invigorating atmosphere filled everyone with keenness and zest for the skating. The ice was in splendid shape, and the bright snow which was falling, added picturesqueness to the scene without causing serious interference to the merry-makers. After an odd hour of skating the party returned to the Union, where its numbers were greatly increased by those who had come for the dancing. Refreshments were first served in the large lounge room, following which the dancing began in the ball room up stairs. The floor was in excellent shape, and showed evident signs of having been polished by an expert. The programme drawn up by the committee was well chosen, and everything was arranged in most praiseworthy manner. The music was not up to the standard of that furnished at the first party, but few complaints were heard, and the pianist was very generous with her "encores." The room was well filled, but not crowded, and care had been taken to have the temperature at a suitable degree. The programme consisted of eight numbers, Waltzes, One-Steps, and Fox Trots, and few of those present missed a dance. Finally the last strains of the home-waltz died out, and their last echoes were drowned in God Save the King and a McGill Yell, given with great gusto by half a hundred voices.

The Students' Council in general, and Harry Pitts in particular, deserve great credit for the success of last evening's party. All those who were present will agree that few improvements could have been made, and the Council may feel assured that its efforts have met with the hearty approval of the student body.

LECTURE WAS SUCCESS.

In his last lecture, Professor de Bray explained to an interested audience the different phases in the political history of Belgium—a history characterized by such dramatic movement and storm. In his next lecture, to be delivered on Tuesday, the 29th inst., M. de Bray will deal with "The Administrative and Constitutional Organization of Belgium." This lecture should be instructive from the comparison it will afford with constitutional organization in Canada. Anything, moreover, that could throw light at this moment on municipal administration, ought to be welcomed in our metropolis.

Admission free.

MILITARY DRILL AT BOSTON.

Military drill is to be compulsory for all men at the College of Liberal Arts of Boston University, beginning next semester. Military drill under the voluntary system was started last week for the students in all departments of the University. More than 200 men have already responded to the call.

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MONTREAL, SATURDAY, JANUARY 26, 1918.

DR. DAVID PORTER WILL SPEAK.

Dr. David Porter, the successor of John R. Mott as Secretary of the Students' Federation, is paying a visit to McGill in the interests of the McGill Ceylon Mission, for which an appeal for finances is to be made in the near future. Dr. Porter has accomplished some really wonderful work among American students, and he comes to McGill fresh from conducting a campaign among Colleges in the United States, in which he was successful in raising about one and a half million dollars. As a students' friend David Porter has acquired a great reputation, and his wonderful personality and good fellowship are the means of assuring him a warm reception wherever he associates with University men.

Dr. Porter will be present at a reception to be held in Stratheona Hall this evening. A general invitation is extended to the student body by the General Secretary of the McGill Y. M. C. A., to be present at this supper and reception, which will commence at 6.00 p.m.

The really important event, however, in connection with Dr. Porter's visit to McGill will be the mass meeting which he will address Sunday afternoon at three o'clock, in the Union Hall. This is an opportunity which no student should fail to avail himself of.

COLLEGE BAITING.

In another part of to-day's issue of the Daily, there will be noticed a news item, dealing with a speech in which the morals, not merely of colleges in general, but of McGill in particular, are stigmatized in strong terms. It would, we presume, be useless to inquire where the speaker obtained the data which led him to make the remarks in question—if, indeed, they exist at all—or to ask whether it is the custom, in forming an opinion concerning any institution, to judge of the whole from a single admittedly unworthy example. Nevertheless, we should like to take up briefly this matter of criticism of our college, and make a few remarks upon it.

It has long been the practice of the "yellow" press, when there is no news to hand of a particularly exciting or scandalous nature, to turn upon the nearest college and indulge in gratuitous criticism, most of which is almost invariably due either to mis-information or to sheer ignorance of University life. To go by what some "news-papers" have to say concerning the only colleges of which they have any knowledge, one would gather that the undergraduates spent their time in indulging in frantic and quite purposeless ebullitions of spirit, which invariably result in the discommoding of all their neighbours, and the damage of property. If the matter can be magnified sufficiently to assume the proportions of a pitched battle with the police, these malicious ones are all the more pleased, and represent the students as delighting in lawlessness.

This sort of thing, then, is bad enough, but we have in some sort become used to it. Now, however, we find private individuals indulging in the same sweeping statements regarding the state of morals at McGill, singling out this University for special mention. We suppose that as long as social conditions exist as they do to-day, there will be found plenty of faults in every walk of life, and plenty of critics to point them out. So long as the pointing out is done with the object of creating an improvement in conditions, there can be no valid reason for protest on the part of those to whom their faults are made clear. But when the matter is mentioned in public in such a way as to reflect upon the good name of McGill, we feel that it is our duty to protest in the strongest terms.

It is really time that people realized that colleges were not formed merely for the purpose of offering a handy subject for adverse criticism by the casual observer, who, most likely, has not taken the trouble to make sure that his information is accurate. Furthermore, where there is no particular purpose to be gained by making such criticisms and where there is no one present to stand up in defence of the college attacked, it would appear that the good taste of the critic is open to question.

PATHE NEWS.

(Continued from Page 3.)

At the risk of Mrs. Castle's repudiating the interview, he insists upon her reply going on record (Pathe officials please shut their eyes):
"Like it? Why, if they wouldn't pay me for it, I'd do it for nothing."

Brilliant Audience Sees "Innocent,"
Pathe Play Shown at Scene of Stage Success.

L. Ernest Quimet, President and General Manager of the Specialty Film Import, Ltd., distributor of Pathe pictures in Canada, visited New York last week, and was present Sunday evening, January 20th, when A. H. Woods presented Fannie Ward in the first of her Pathe Plays, entitled "Innocent" at the Eltinge Theatre to an invited audience that was composed of

people of prominence in theatrical and social circles.

Three years ago, at the same theatre, Mr. Woods presented the stage production of "Innocent" that proved a big sensational success. The return of the play to the Eltinge in picture play form with Fannie Ward in the part originally created by Pauline Frederick, intensified the comparison between the stage and screen plays.

Many of the first night audience that attended the presentation of the stage production were on hand Sunday night to see the Pathe Play, and all of them were quick to note the improvements that had been made; and expressions of commendation were heard of the great advancement in the dramatic art as revealed by the producers of such picture plays as "Innocent."

Miss Pauline Frederick said it was the best picture she had seen for

UNCLE SALT BASIN—THEY MAY PULL ME YET!

Oh, exams are now over, my troubles are finished, I beam round in joy on each gentle freshette, but I can't help a sigh though my fears are diminished—I got through this time, but they may pull me yet! As I gazed at the pass-list, my heart wildly beating, with tears of relief all my lashes were wet, but a voice in my heart I can still hear repeating, "You got through this time, — but they may pull you yet!" Now I sit in the office with dark satisfaction, I know just the fate that my papers have met; I can dope out my marks to the tiniest fraction—Yes, I'm all right this time, but they may pull me yet!

For I try to cast off all this beastly oppression, I rush off quite madly to skate on the rinks, but try as I may, I must make this confession, whenever some queen says "exams" my heart sinks. Yes, I gallop round wildly in fashion surprising, I chuck away care, and I try to forget, but ding it! the thought simply will keep on rising—I got through this time, but they'll sure get me yet!

POET SCORNER.

Edited by Pyrotechnic Pete and Anna Nyas.

Below we reproduce a peculiarly delightful fragment from the pen of a new figure on the poetic horizon. The history of this production is a notably interesting one. It first made its appearance in the year 1915; but died an early death owing to inattention, and lay unnoticed in the knitting-bag of the poetess until one day noticed by Casual Clarence, who, it is reported, was so charmed with it that he immediately bit the ear off the office cat, Przemysl, and has ever since been his own inimitable self.

We now venture to bring the incomparable work into the light of day, and are assured that it will meet with a kindly reception (even Jello laughed when we read it, only it transpired that he was thinking of a bad dream he had had a few nights ago, and the poem brought it back to his mind).

I.

Hail, dear old Ham-And, we sing to thy praise;
Loud are our voices and fearful our brays,
Freshmen and Seniors, a right gallant band,
Chant we in laud of the dear old Ham-And!

II.

Hail, dear old Ham-And, we sing to thy praise,
Full many a student has ended his days
With a bite in his mouth and a ban in his hand,
On the hard shiny chairs of the dear old Ham-And!

A YEAR AGO TO-DAY.

Medical Juniors apply to the War Office for a summer course, and are offered their services in a body if their request is granted.

Gunner Eldon Scott, of the 271st Canadian Siege Battery (McGill), has been named as the Rhodes Scholar from Bishop's College.

Behan, second highest scorer in City League race, having scored eight goals to date.

Many student leaders have served in overseas units. This number includes: Guy M. Drummond, Hepburn, Ramsay, and W. E. G. Murray, all of whom were student leaders.

Miss Fannie Ward, John Milner and Armand Kalitz, accompanied by George Fitzmaurice, director of the production, occupied one of the lower boxes, and in the audience were seen many of the screen's most popular stars.

Miss Ward, one of the best known and most popular stars of the American stage, has found in "Innocent," her first Pathe Play, a part eminently fitted to her wonderful talents. Her interpretation of the character of "Innocent" is the best she has yet done on the screen.

"Innocent" is from the successful stage play of the same name, presented by A. H. Woods. It was directed by George Fitzmaurice, one of the best directors the industry has developed. On it money has been spent lavishly. Settings, lighting effects, and costumes—everything spells class. The big cast includes John Milner, who plays the role of Wyndham, which he created in the original stage version, and Armand Kalitz, the polished villain of the story, very well known as an exponent of the type of which "Doucet" is a striking example.

Though the major portion of the action takes place in Paris, the story begins and ends in China, where, within the confines of an ancient Chinese garden, Innocent finds infinite sorrow and ineffable love. The death of her father leaves her dependent upon the protection of his friend, Wyndham. The rest of the story deals with the temptations that come to little Innocent in Paris, and her final realization of the true worth of her foster father, the man who has loved her all along.

Among the Pathe Plays in which Miss Ward will be seen following "Innocent" are "The Yellow Ticket," "Common Clay," and "For Sale," three of the biggest stage successes A. H. Woods has ever had.

QUIPS

III.

Hail, dear old Ham-And, we chew and we crunch
To extract life and strength from a fifteen-cent lunch;
O, what sums have we paid to the servitor bland,
Who rakes in the cash at the dear old Ham-And!

IV.

Hail dear old Ham-And, we sing to thy praise,
Field of the blest, where e'en Sophomores graze;
Thou' your pastry is lead and your sugar is sand,
Fondly we'll love thee, our dear old Ham-And!

AMANDA BUNN.

CASUAL CLARENCE.

He answers any question you like to put.
TO-DAY'S PERPETRATION.
Ques.: Why is a boat-race so noisy?
Ans.: On account of the rowers! (Back water, somebody).

PUTTY-EYED PERCIVAL SAYS:

If a coconut's husky, is a nutmeg grater?

WHO

is the Med. Freshman who is so expert at cushion throwing?

WHO

was the Third Year Med. who invited two lady friends to the same "dancing"?

WHAT

was the result?

WHO

were the three students whose designs upon the Arts Undergrad. 'phone were frustrated the other day?

WHO

is the Fifth Year Med. who sent a bouquet of flowers, to which was attached a kewpie, to his lady friend, and

WHY

was the kewpie christened Bill-Jimmy. Was it the same person, by any chance, who said, "I don't want to get well"?

WHO

is the soap-box orator seeking popularity at our Lit. meetings?

WHO

is the Senior Med. who whistles the "Dead March" at the corner of Pine Ave. and University St. while waiting for HER?

WHO

is the Fifth Year Medical student whose generosity nearly required him to be "bailed out" at the M.A.A.A.

THE LARGER RESPONSIBILITY OF MUNICIPAL COUNCILS.

By Sir James Aikm, Lieut. Gov. of Manitoba.

The Angles and Saxons and Jutes who, overcoming the Romanized Briton, settled in England, from which place came our laws, institutions and forms of government, were undoubtedly of German origin and place, yet the difference of country and customs into which they came, and the difference of environment and conditions developed for them and their posterity, the Anglo-American civilization, which the Hun and his henchman, the Turk and Austrian hate, and are wishing to destroy; concurrently the original Teutonic stock remaining on the Continent and ungrafted produced that Kultur and depotism which the Central Powers would perforce make the world swallow — and the world won't. The one asserted the divine right of man. The other the claim of divine right in State and its ruler. The one developed the Folk-moot into the common Council and the Witenagemot into our Parliaments; the other abandoned the rule of the people and adopted the autocratic rule of Kaiser. The strong individualism of the Continental German which caught the admiration of the historian Tacitus, gave way in Central Europe to subjection and the personal capacity for political achievement or for self-government became atrophied.

The unification of Germany and its development as a military power was not the work of government by the people, but of Princes like Frederick the Great and Bismarck. The love of individual liberty of the Anglo-Saxon transplanted into the land of Britain and Celt on which Rome had imposed its rule, developed our principles of common law binding equally on Sovereign and subject, developed our modern ideals of municipal government, free speech, free newspapers and religious liberty.

For 1500 years the Anglo-Saxon has been working out and practising the principles of democracy, and still that popular rule is not perfect. How can it be expected that Russia can become a settled democracy in a day, or even a century, or that the people of Germany will in this conflict gaff the Kaiser and govern themselves judiciously without experience? We know that newcomers to Canada, recently freed from the restraint of despotism, do not understand self-control or popular government, or the privileges or obligations of free citizens. The weakness of democracy, however, does not mainly lie with them, but the apathy and neglect of those who, and whose ancestors have lived under popular government; of those who take freedom and the protection of person and property for granted like fresh air and sunlight, and do not consider and will not take the trouble to ascertain the sacrifices and agonies and vicarious-

last Saturday!

WHO

is the Benedict in Second Year Medicine who endeavours to conceal the fact by wearing a tie rivaling Joseph's Coat of Many Colours?

WHO

was the Arts professor who referred to the "plaster adhesions" in the Arts building?

WHO

is the Med. Freshman who strained his vocal organs at Thursday's Lit., presumably cultivating them for the coming Reading Contest?

WHOM

did he ask the professor to allow to dissect with him?

WHO

is the Third Year E. V. C. student that said "The Editor of this column etasinetasinetasinetasin. (We couldn't quite understand this one.)

WHO

is the Jascha Heifetz of Arts '21?

WHO

are the three Arts '21 Christmas graduates?

WHC

is the Fourth Year Med. who established a name for himself yesterday?

WHO

is the Arts Frosh., a disciple of Karl Marx, that so vociferously proclaimed his indignation at the existing "lack of clothing," when speaking about Socialism at the Lit.?

WHO

is the Arts '21 Undergrad. Society collector, so familiar with all the shows this week?

IS

it because collections have already commenced?

WHO

is the R. V. C. Senior who sighs so dolorously after leaving the lecture-room?

WHO

is the R. V. C. student who leaps so gracefully down stairs?

WHO

were the Arts '20 men who enjoyed their trip to "Mac." so much last Saturday?

WHO

is the Canal hockeyist of Arts '19 whose ankles smart after the practices?

WHO

is the Sopomore who has been appointed Lady High Keeper of the Ink Bottle? Is her pen a kind of diopside or a "balled out" at the M.A.A.A. maniacal instrument?

ness which purchase for them the priceless gift of liberty and the right of the people to regulate their own affairs and so do not understand the cause of the blessings into which they are born, or prize their birthright, or fight for it as our ancestors did. Some would sell it for a mess of pottage. Democracy means the rule of the many by themselves, and there involves intellectual, religious, and physical freedom. But if the people will not understand, if they acquiesce in intellectual torpor and bondage and permit others to think and guard for them they will sooner or later suffer slavery of body and of soul.

Will it be said of Canada, "The ox knows his owner and the ass his master's crib, but Canada does not know, its people do not consider?" Eyes shut and ears closed to everything but material accumulation, physical ease and comfort? The head of a Samson resting lazily on the lap of a modern Dilliah with scissors already in hand and the waiting Philistines (the Hun) at the door? We are living a fool's paradise while the life and death struggle goes on in Europe for the liberties we enjoy. If we heard in Manitoba the explosions of shells which destroyed our property, and saw Zeppelins dropping bombs on our children, we would wake out of our apathy.

Through our brave boys' deeds our name has become a terror to these evil-doers. If nourished and encouraged and supported from this land of plenty, they will remain unconquered in the last great fight.

My purpose is to emphasize that our municipal liberties may be lost by the neglect of nearby duties, by inattention to the simple things of local Government, by refusing to take the foxes, the little foxes that spoil the vines, for the vines of personal and national freedom have tender grapes, and foxes that make insidious inroads on municipal jurisdiction.

As I have pointed out, the district Folk-moot was in early Anglo-Saxon times the body of popular supervisors closest to the people, the body which approved these customs and regulations and by-laws best adapted at that time to general conditions and popular wants, and thus created the initial stages of the common law. To these Folk-moots the King of England would go round with his proposed laws, getting, if they felt so disposed, the separate consent of each. It was not till the tenth century that Kings began to thought themselves of assembling these several Moots in Witenagemot, or Parliament, at some convenient central spot, and so of procuring their collective assent.

(To be Concluded.)

An Irishman, in collusion with the Kaiser, reminds me of that boarder who helped a burglar to rob his own boarding house so that he could get enough money to pay his board.

The Royal Military College of Canada.

HERE are few national institutions of more value and interest to the country than the Royal Military College of Canada. Notwithstanding this, its object and the work it is accomplishing are not sufficiently understood by the general public. The College is a Government Institution, designed primarily for the purpose of giving instructions in all branches of military science to Cadets and Officers of the Canadian Militia. In fact, it corresponds to Woolwich and Sandhurst. The Commandant and military instructors are all officers on the active list of the Imperial Army, lent for the purpose, and there is in addition a complete staff of professors for the civil subjects which form such an important part of the College course. Medical attendance is also provided. Whilst the College is organized on a strictly military basis, the cadets receive a practical and scientific training in subjects essential to a sound modern education. The course includes a thorough grounding in Mathematics, Civil Engineering, and the Sciences, Chemistry, French and English. The strict discipline maintained at the College is one of the most valuable features of the course, and in addition, the constant practice of gymnastics, drills and outdoor exercises of all kinds, ensures health and excellent physical condition. Commissions in all branches of the Imperial service and Canadian Permanent Force are offered annually. The diploma of graduation is considered by the authorities conducting the examination for Dominion Land Surveyor, and by the Registrar of the Law Society of Ontario. It obtains the same exemptions as a B.A. degree. The length of the course is three years in three terms of 9½ months each. The total cost of the course, including board, uniform, instructional material, and all extraneous charges, is \$1,000. The annual competitive examination for admission to the College, takes place in June of each year at the headquarters of the several military districts. The full particulars regarding this examination and for any other information, application should be made to the Secretary of the Militia Council, Ottawa, Ont., or to the Commandant, Royal Military College, Kingston, Ont.

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PROVINCE OF QUEBEC

DEPARTMENT OF COLONIZATION, MINES AND FISHERIES. The chief minerals of the Province of Quebec are Asbestos, Chromite, Copper, Iron, Gold, Molybdenite, Phosphate, Mica, Graphite, Ornamental and Building Stone, Clays, Etc.

The Mining Law gives absolute security of Title and is very favourable to the Prospector.

MINERS' CERTIFICATES. First of all, obtain a miner's certificate, from the Department in Quebec, or from the nearest agent. The price of this certificate is \$10.00, and it is valid until the first of January following. This certificate gives the right to prospect on public lands and on private lands, on which the mineral rights belong to the Crown.

The holder of this certificate may stake mining claims to the extent of 200 acres.

WORKING CONDITIONS. During the first six months following the staking of the claim, work on it must be performed to the extent of at least twenty-five days of eight hours.

SIX MONTHS AFTER STAKING. At the expiration of six months from the date of the staking, the prospector, to retain his rights, must take out a mining license.

MINING LICENSE. The mining license may cover 40 to 200 acres in unreserved territory. The price of this license is Fifty Cents an acre per year, and a fee of \$10.00 on issue. It is valid for one year, and is renewable on the same terms, on producing an affidavit that during the year work has been performed to the extent of at least twenty-five days' labor on each forty acres.

MINING CONCESSION. Notwithstanding the above, a mining concession may be acquired at any time at the rate of \$5.00 an acre for SUPERIOR METALS, and \$3.00 an acre for INFERIOR MINERALS.

The attention of prospectors is specially called to the territory in the North-Western part of the Province of Quebec, north of the height of land where important mineralized belts are known to exist.

PROVINCIAL LABORATORY. Special arrangements have been made with the POLYTECHNIC SCHOOL of LAVAL UNIVERSITY, 228 ST. DENIS STREET, MONTREAL, for the analysis of minerals at very reduced rates for the benefit of miners and prospectors in the Province of Quebec. The well equipped laboratories of this institution and its trained chemists ensure results of undoubted integrity and reliability.

The Bureau of Mines at Quebec will give all the information desired in connection with the mines and mineral resources of the Province, on application addressed to

HONORE MERCIER, Minister of Colonization, Mines and Fisheries, Quebec

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"They satisfy." GURD'S GINGER ALE.—The Basic Beverage upon the reputation of which the "House of Gurd" has been built to such large proportions. GURD'S CALEDONIA WATER.—The Select Table Water. GURD'S DRY GINGER ALE.—The Select Success of the most Select Social Seasons. Ask for Gurd's Drinks at "The Union," "The Club," "The Fraternity,"—and from "Your Home Purveyor."

"LET'S WIN THE WAR."

SCISSORED SENTIMENT.

WRAPPED SUGAR ECONOMICAL.

The shortage of sugar has led to a rediscovery of the economy secured by serving wrapped lump sugar, a practice which some stewards report as economical, while others believe that unwrapped lump or granulated sugars are best. The managing steward of a big chain of lunch rooms tells the Hotel Gazette that wrapped sugar is the most economical in his experience, and gives the following reasons:

The cost of wrapping at the refinery is approximately 23 cents per thousand pieces. Many hotels and restaurants using unwrapped lump sugar have doled it out in small paper bags during the sugar shortage, a method that costs approximately 37 cents per 500 bags, each containing two lumps. Wrapped sugar is not touched by hands, being wrapped at the refinery by machinery. Where a guest uses only one piece of sugar there is no waste, as when two or more pieces of unwrapped sugar are served. This steward maintains that, contrary to general belief, granulated sugar is not as economical as lump sugar in service.

If you are a pessimist, direct your pessimism where it will do most good, take a blue view of Germany's outlook. If you cannot be cheerful do not make others unhappy at your country's expense. Turn your frown on the Kaiser, or, better still, get in and do something to help Canada.

If you are simply—
Nobody, start in now and do something for your country. Your little contribution is needed, and will help. "If those who continue to live in comparative comfort at home are not willing to deprive themselves of quite essential foods then our bravest men died in vain."—Lord Rhonda, Food Controller for Great Britain.

WAR MENUS.

How to Save Wheat, Beef and Bacon for the men at the front. Issued from the Office of the Food Controller for Canada.

MENU FOR SUNDAY.

Breakfast.

Oranges.
Oatmeal Porridge.
Toast. Tea or Coffee

Dinner.

Sliced Tongue.
Mashed Potatoes Creamed Cabbage
Lemon Pudding.

Supper.

Cheesed Crackers
Graham Bread. Grape Jam
Tea.

The recipes for Cheesed Crackers and Graham Bread, mentioned above, are as follows:

Cheesed Crackers:
Cover crackers with grated cheese, over which is sprinkled a very little paprika. Put into a moderate oven, and leave until the crackers are heated, and the cheese barely melted. Serve at once.

Graham Bread:

2 cups hot water or milk and water.
3 tablespoons molasses.
1 tablespoon salt.
3 cups white flour.
3 cups graham flour.
½ yeast cake—dissolved in 4 tablespoons warm water.

Add the salt and molasses to the hot water. Cool to luke-warm, and add the yeast cake and flour. Beat well and let rise. Beat again, turn into greased pans to half full. Let rise and bake.

(Wheat and meat saving recipes by Domestic Science Experts of the Canadian Food Controller's Office).

PATHE NEWS.

Irene Castle Almost a Prisoner.

It is not generally known that an adventure of Irene Castle's almost deprived America of her presence "for the duration of the war." While Vernon was serving with the British Flying Corps in France he was wounded, and went to England to recuperate. Mrs. Castle crossed the Atlantic to see him, and when he had recovered and was about to return to the front, she prepared to return to America. "I discovered," she says, "that I was a British subject, because of my marriage to Vernon, and they were prohibiting all English people from leaving England. Even women were detained, as they might be needed for bus drivers, munition makers, and what not. They wouldn't even look at my passports. I told them I had property in America that needed attention, that I had contracts to fill, but they would not listen. "Finally the situation was explained by an influential friend to some influential friend of his and—well, influence is a great help in some cases."

She is certainly back now, and is to be seen at the Holman Theatre in one of her big Pathe features called "Vengeance is Mine."

The Only Thing that Scares Irene Castle.

Irene Castle never thinks of danger. She thinks only of what she is doing when she is going through her perilous stunts for Pathe.

"I am not the least bit afraid so long as it all depends upon myself," says the star of "Vengeance is Mine," the feature at the Holman Theatre.

"The only time I get nervous in the slightest is when I have to de-

HARVARD: The list of nominations for Harvard senior class-day honors shows that the former Crimson athletes who are now in the United States service have not been neglected by their fellow classmates at Cambridge.

BOSTON: H. B. Plimpton defeated C. O. Wellington in three straight games in the members' senior squash racquet tournament of the Boston Athletic Association on Monday afternoon, 15-10, 15-12, 15-11. Plimpton allowed his opponent two aces.

WESTERN: The Western Conference basketball teams are finding it difficult carrying out their championship schedule this winter. Poor transportation and the conservation of coal have made it necessary to postpone no less than five of the games, and it looks very much as if some of these would never be played.

NORTHWESTERN: On account of the coal situation, Northwestern University will be closed until next Wednesday, when the semester examinations begin. During the past week, the University's coal supply has been conserved in every possible manner. The class rooms have been cold, and the chapel attendance required of each student has been cut from two to one a week.

UNIVERSITY OF S. CAROLINA: The South Carolina Intercollegiate Athletic Association, in its recent annual meeting at the University of South Carolina, recommended that, wherever found practicable, basketball and baseball should be continued as intercollegiate sports. At the same meeting, resolutions were passed reinforcing the cancellation clause requiring the payment of a forfeit in any case of cancelled games.

UNIVERSITY OF MISSOURI: Jesse Smith, a young business man and member of the board of directors of the men's Association at the University of Missouri, gave up his \$5,000 position to enter army Association work at Cap Pike, Ark. Eight members of last year's board have so far entered the government service.

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN: F. H. West, formerly secretary at the University of Wisconsin, is now serving as an associate secretary with a base section of the American Expeditionary Forces in France.

MISSOURI: The closing event of the annual journalism week at Columbia is to be a Made-in-the-Philippines banquet. The source of the edibles and drinkables, as well as the display and souvenir productions, will be Uncle Sam's island possessions in the Pacific.

INDIANA: Coach Steinhilber has recommended only twelve 1917 varsity football men for letters. This is the smallest number to be awarded letters in this branch of sport for a long time, twenty-two letters, in 1914, being the maximum reached. Eight of the twelve "I" men are already in military service.

PRINCETON: Special attention will be given to target practice and bayonet drill by the R. O. T. C. at Princeton. A reorganization, recently affected, makes a regiment of the former war strength battalion. Hand grenade throwing and signal practice are also to be presented to the student soldiers. Col. William Libbey, widely known as an expert marksman, has consented to conduct the rifle practice, for which eight ranges have been constructed.

COLUMBIA: A novelty introduced at the Hartley Hall smoker the other evening was a talk by the "Crown Prince" himself, the former Ambassador to Germany, James W. Gerard, being unable to be present. The subject of his talk was principally a dissertation on his recent military exploits. His "line" brought down the house and it is probable that numerous New York vaudeville managers will be chasing him, contract in hand, as a new attraction.

IOWA: A recent act by the Federal Government will make the college of education at the University the centre of educational influence not only for Iowa, but for the entire middle west. A sub-station of the United States bureau of education is to be placed at that institution with the present Dean W. F. Russell at its head. Similar stations are now located at Columbia, Chicago, Peabody College and Leland Stanford, Jr., this being the first time that a state university has been distinguished.

pend upon someone else doing the right things at the right moment. For instance, in "Vengeance is Mine" I had to make a high dive off a bridge, across some rocks. If I didn't jump far enough I would probably dash my brains out on the rocks, and it was a long jump. I knew it was dangerous, but it all depended upon myself, and I had no hesitation. I must admit, though, that when they told me the film was faulty and I had to go back the next day and do it again it gave me a little shiver."

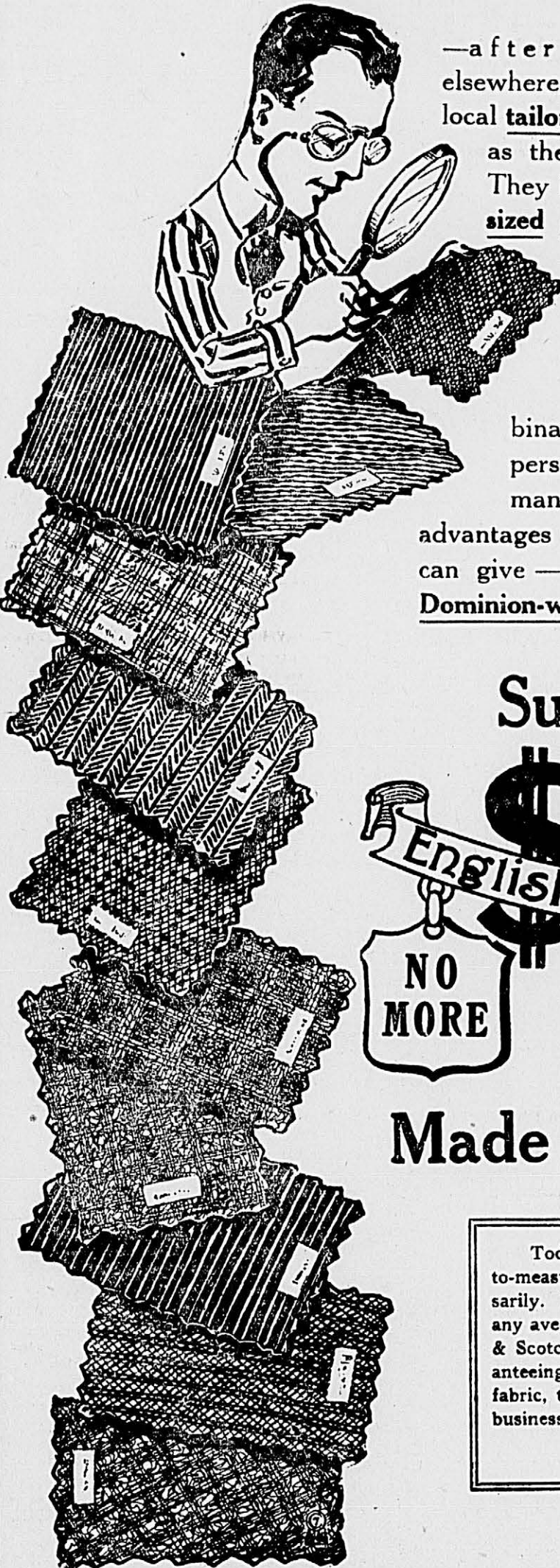
"The most dangerous stunt I have done in pictures was a fire on a ship," Mrs. Castle went on. "The flames were so close I knew I was burning. I beat Milton Sills up the rope ladder by a length and a half. That was in 'Patria.'"

It would seem that the scenario department doesn't call it a day until some new hair-raising stunt has been invented for Mrs. Castle.

"So you really like your work in these adventurous pictures?" Frederick James Smith, the writer, asked her recently.

(Continued on Page 2.)

Every Year Thousands of Men Turn To English & Scotch Woollen Co. System



—after repeated seasons of clothes-buying elsewhere. These men have tried "Tiffany-priced" local tailor service, only to find it almost as expensive as the "up-keep" of an imported automobile. They have resorted to "Ready-made," standard-sized garments—only to decide that merchant tailored individuality seldom comes in prepared packages.

But in English & Scotch Tailoring these men have found their ideal—a combination of advantages of the local tailors' personal service and the advantage of the big manufacturers' vast production—with the disadvantages of neither. The best that the local tailor can give — at the price that is possible only to a Dominion-wide service such as ours.

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NO MORE NO LESS

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In small women's and misses' sizes—32 and 34 inches long—with Alaska Sable, Raccoon and Natural Fitch trimmings on collar, cuffs and skirt. Regular \$200, for **\$137.50**

Persian Lamb Coat

In selected quality of Persian Lamb—36 inches long—with Alaska Sable collar, cuffs and skirt border. Reg. \$375, for **\$297.50**

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Smart animal—and fancy cravats—silk lined. Regular \$18, \$25, \$35.

Hudson Seal Coat

Very attractive garment in best quality Hudson Seal—47 inches long—with Taupe Mouflon collar, cuffs and dep skirt band. Reg. \$325, for **\$217.00**

Mink Sets

Fine natural Canadian Mink sets—cape cravat with new "Canteen" muff to match. Regular \$125, for **\$87.50**

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CORRESPONDENCE.

The Daily is not responsible for the sentiments of letters published in the correspondence columns. Signed communications from graduates, undergraduates and members of the faculties will be placed in print if they are not of too great length.

Correspondents are requested to observe the unwritten law of the newspaper office—that they write upon ONE side of the paper ONLY.

No communications will be admitted to this column without the name of the writer being attached for PUBLICATION.

Editor, McGill Daily:

Dear Sir,—The McGill Canadian Club has recently renewed its activity. The members will no doubt have an opportunity of hearing many prominent men before the session closes. There is one prominent man, one of the greatest of Canadians, Sir Wilfrid Laurier, who has never, or at least not of late years, addressed the students of McGill.

There is no doubt that Sir Wilfrid, one of the oldest McGill graduates, and one of the finest speakers in this country, would have something to say to McGill men.

Sir Wilfrid often visits Montreal, and could easily be secured on one of these occasions.

Yours truly,
G. SMART.

NOTICES

SPECIAL NOTICE.

The regular Saturday Gym. period will commence at 4.30 to-day. Following this class, at 5.30, the Leaders' Corps will meet for practical floor work.

GYM. NOTICE.

Regular exercise is the only cure for that sleepy feeling, or those attacks of indigestion. You can secure a Y.M.C.A. ticket free of charge by presenting your grounds ticket at the Central "Y" on Drummond Street, thus enabling you to take advantage of the McGill Gym. classes on Tuesday at 5.15, Thursday at 5.15, and Saturday at 4.30 p.m. All are welcome.

FOUND.

Found, a season ticket for Campus Link. Owner may have same by applying to C. H. Sifton, Arts '21.

LOST.

Lost, a black leather covered notebook containing Zoology Notes. Find or please return to Janitor of New Medical Building. Owner, B. D. Usher.

FOUND.

Found, in the Union dining room after the skating party, a small hand bag containing ladies' "first-aid apparatus," also a black wolf muff. Owners may have same by applying to Mrs. Chipman, at the Union.

E. C. MacDERMOT INVALIDED HOME.

E. C. MacDermott, Sci. '12, has been invalided home. He enlisted in the Canadian "Divisional Signallers" reinforcements, and obtained a commission in the Imperial forces. He is a brother of T. W. L. MacDermot, Arts '17, who was editor of the Daily in 1916.

DR. NAGLE'S FUNERAL HELD YESTERDAY.

The funeral of Dr. Francis W. Nagle, Med. '08, who was asphyxiated under his automobile at the rear of his residence, 125 Hutchison St., took place yesterday evening at eight o'clock. The body will be interred at Almonte, Ont.

Dr. Nagle was born at Ferguson Falls, Ont. 38 years ago. He commenced his education at Almonte, Ont., and at the Ottawa University. Later he studied medicine here at McGill, graduating with honours in 1908. As a result of a special course in anaesthetics, which he took in McGill, he was appointed anaesthetist at the Royal Victoria College.

Dr. Nagle was considered an authority on this branch of medicine, as he was president of the American Association of Anaesthetists, and was also anaesthetist at the Montreal Maternity Hospital.

At the annual meeting of the Homeopathic Hospital yesterday, a resolution of condolence to all the members of Dr. Nagle's family was passed.

MISS BEATRICE HENRY MARRIED.

The marriage of Miss Beatrice Muriel Henry, oldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Henry, to Mr. James Buchanan Stirling, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Stirling, St. Matthew street, took place Thursday evening at the residence of the bride's parents, 60 Arlington avenue, Westmount. The Rev. Dr. W. J. Clark performed the ceremony and Miss Edythe Findlay played the wedding march. The bride, who was given away by her father, was attended by her sister, Miss Violet Henry, and Mr. Clarence MacLeod Pitts was best man. After a short wedding trip to New York and Philadelphia, Mr. and Mrs. Stirling will go to Quebec, where they will reside at the Grand Allee apartments.

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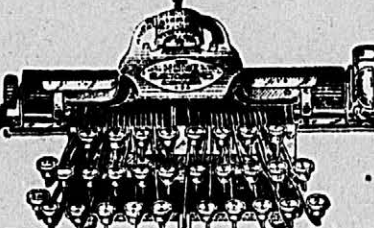
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